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Gage exposed as CIA agent

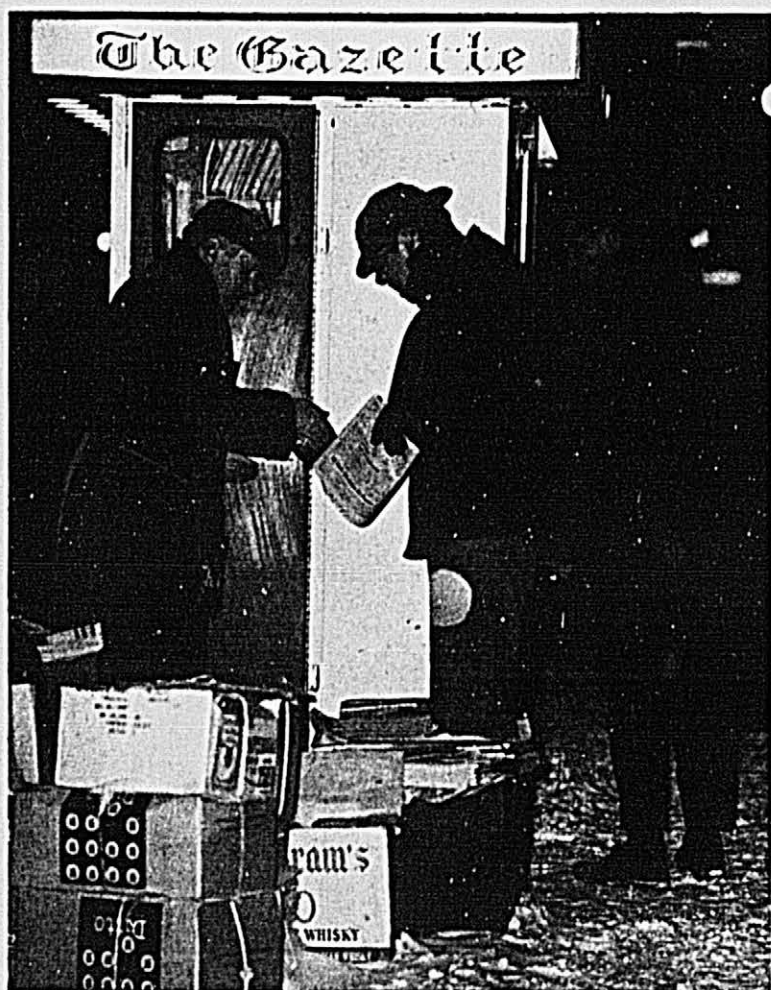


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THE CONTACT: Gage establishes contact with Barney the paper man. Every Thursday for the past four years Gage obtained a specially-prepared issue of the Christian Science Monitor, the "i's" dotted with microdots. This photograph was taken with a telefoto lens from the observation tower atop Place Ville Marie.

After four months of intensive investigation it was confirmed last night that McGill Daily editor Sandy Gage is an agent of the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

Gage has been employed by the CIA for seven years. He was trained in Washington for three years prior to his assignment to McGill, during which time he was thoroughly educated in Quebec affairs and the McGill situation in particular.

A Section 2S Agent, Gage was one of the highest-ranking CIA men in Canada. His task was essentially to carry on surveillance work of Communist infiltration in campus organizations.

Infiltrated Daily

Gage joined the *Daily* in the fall of 1963, and was to make a meteoric rise through the ranks. Although his rate of promotion was not abnormal, Gage gained the confidence of the *Daily's* upper staff and figured prominently in the major policy decisions of the MacFadden interregnum.

Operating under the code-name "Buffalo", Gage restricted his activities to the *Daily*. As he wrote in a dispatch to Washington shortly after his arrival at McGill, "I have learned that the *Daily* is the pulsebeat of this campus. I will join the staff and work myself into a position where I can effectively follow the spread of the Red cancer and channel political counter-measures."

Informants within the CIA organization in Havana, Hanoi and the Swiss Hut provided the coup de grace to a search which began in the Union basement last October, when a drunken *Daily* staffer inadvertently leaned on a secret panel in Gage's office and discovered the expatriate editor's hidden files.

The files contained code names of Gage's contacts on campus and off. Also found in the clandestine cabinet was a log of the secret agent's activities. Several entries were prefaced by the number MY.b7A684.

by PETER ALLNUTT,
MARC RABOY and
ELLEN ROSEMAN

This cryptic figure puzzled investigators until Mervin Furbish, BCom 4, researching a term paper in Geography 100, discovered that "Seismographic Impulses Under Murmansk, November, 1917" bore the call number MY.b7A684.

Furbish spent the next four days in the old stacks looking for the book. He failed the term paper but found the book, which turned out to be the major clear-

ing-house between Gage and his contacts.

It was also learned that Gage frequently used the pseudonym "Colin A. Gravenor, Jr." when directing manoeuvres against the forces he purported to represent.

During the next four months a squad of researchers kept close tabs on Gage, and every day the case against the *Daily* editor grew stronger.

Finally, yesterday afternoon, the other three members of the *Daily* Managing Board confronted Gage and demanded his resignation.

The now-uncovered agent refused to yield his ground.

"I don't intend to resign," he said, "you'll have to find a better way to get me out of office."

The Managing Board members told their story to Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey, who advised them to declare the position of editor-in-chief vacant and form an interim troika.

"It's worked before," said McCoubrey stoically.

MacFadden stunned

Contacted in New York, former *Daily* editor Patrick MacFadden broke down and cried when he realized he had been Gage's dupe.

"Piffle and waffle," he moaned, adding, "he should only grow like an onion with his head in the ground and his feet in the air."

Irwin Block, News Editor under MacFadden, commented "I never trusted that guy; his eyes..."

A spokesman for the RCMP was indignant that the CIA had infringed on Mountie territory. "The next thing you know, they'll uncover all our agents at McGill," he said.

Former Students' Society President Saeed Mirza indicated he might consider becoming the *Daily's* next editor. "A situation like this might force me out of retirement," said the champion of democracy.

Finally, questioned in the Commons late last night, Prime Minister Pearson said he had "no knowledge" of any CIA activity in Canadian student affairs, and added that the situation probably doesn't warrant further action.

McGill profs to quit over Bill 25

McGill University teachers will strike beginning Friday to protest the enactment of Bill 25 in the Quebec legislature last week.

The professors, members of the McGill Association of University Teachers, have layed on a weekend of fun and games to while away their hours of protest.

Gathering at Mont Habitant Friday noon in a move reminiscent of Carnival, the teachers will spend the rest of the weekend deciding whether to call it quits and resume their habitual stations at the university or continue the walkout ad infinitum.

The story was culled from a professor who asked an all-too-willing student to help him

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Gage crisis stumps Council

by JUDY REBICK and ROBERT CHODOS

An emergency joint meeting of the Students' Council adjourned last night without coming to a decision on the *Daily*-vs-Gage issue.

The meeting of both this year's and last year's Councils was called by Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey when he received information from members of the *Daily* staff that editor Sandy Gage is an undercover agent for the CIA.

After a forty-five-minute debate on whether to adjourn and a valiant attempt at a filibuster by External Vice-President Arnie Aberman, who read from Gray's Anatomy, McCoubrey broke the tie vote in favor of adjourning because "I have to be in bed by one".

Asked to explain his decision to call in last year's Council, McCoubrey said "they've had so

much experience with this sort of thing".

The meeting began with a motion presented by Stephen Schecter (ex-Arts and Science) that "the position of Editor-in-Chief of the McGill *Daily* be declared vacant".

Schecter argued that Gage's alleged affiliation with the CIA was a violation of the CUP code of ethics and "the height of journalistic irresponsibility".

Schecter pointed out two major clauses of the code of ethics that Gage had in his opinion violated: first that "a student journalist should reveal his identity" and second that "the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by... any external agen-

cies, whether or not the press is a part of such an organization".

Murray Segal (ex-Engineering) moved an amendment which struck the main motion and proposed that the Students' Council "reaffirm confidence in *Daily* Editor Sandy Gage". Segal pointed out that Council should not "rush to judgment". He suggested that the matter be referred to the Judicial Committee as Council "has not the right to sit as a judicial body".

Aberman, speaking in favor of Segal's amendment, said it would be an "infringement of individual rights" to fire Gage simply because he was a CIA agent.

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Hey gang, don't believe everything you read. The old crew returned to produce another epic — they crawled, they limped, they snivelled — but an epic they produced. Klara was back for another try at perversion. Irblock made it two consecutive years of esoteria. Rebeck the terrible chomped at the bit for a broadside at her tormentors. Chodi licked his lips and joined in. Ellen produced another ASUS masterpiece while buff abused himself in the editor's hideaway. Raboy and the Q followed the Agatha Christie bit and ended up at 8430. And of course, on March 2: McCoubrey re-elected.

Couldn't have said it better, Mark

So ends the long day's journey into night.

For those of us still on this newspaper the events of last night are a mixed grab-bag of elation and remorse, of satisfaction at a job well done and oedipal misgivings at an unavoidable tragedy.

To quote the Daily emergency meeting box of January 12, 1967, "Those who have come to respect, and indeed, worship Mr. Gage were visibly shaken by the proceedings."

We are sorry, Mr. Gage, but the facts speak for themselves.

The erstwhile editor of this publication led many a staffer past and present down

the primrose path to political suicide and permanent memorial on the RCMP's most subversive list. He tricked, duped and bamboozled professor and student alike in his ruthless quest for "pinkos" and "self-styled Savios".

Almost single-handedly he threw the wrench into two UGEQ referendums last year and had a right-wing Council elected. The whole Daily affair was a plot to draw out "potential left-wing finks who only show themselves when they think the revolution is at hand."

Gage's act was good, but he made some slips.

The fine sleuthing of Mervin Furbish, B Com 4, and a drunken Daily staffer was augmented by some miscalculations we all took note of. How was it that former editor MacFadden was held up at the U.S. border

only two months ago while Gage trundled merrily back and forth between Montreal and Washington and Fort Knox and God knows where?

We all noted that Gage was visibly shaken when UGEQ was accepted on campus. And then when he tried to perpetuate CIA control of the Daily by getting Council to sanction other agents in an executive application procedure... Pulling a Herb Philbrick is no snap.

At the moment this campus stinks of CIA bribe money. We hope other organizations will follow our courageous lead and root out America-firsters and Yankee yes men while there is still time. People of this nature can not be trusted. To quote one of the other editors of the Daily this year, "No one is knocking causes per se, but a fool with a star to watch can be and often is extremely dangerous. Often converts to such extreme elements are propelled more by their own sense of inadequacy and insecurity than by any concern for any person or group of persons other than those who pledge themselves to follow their own brand of non-conformism."

The chief is dead, long live the triumvirate.

We close with more of the above quote, "Check the paper carefully, you'll find that we've made some mistakes. We feel, however, that the campus at large will this morning share our sense of accomplishment and will help us to continue."

LETTERS

Keep Those Boobies Boppin'

Dear Sir,

We are proud to announce the formation of a new society on campus dedicated to the highest principles of freedom and equality for women. We call ourselves the 'Free Tit Movement' and our battle-cry is "No More Booby Traps!" Our aim is to do away with brassieres no matter where we find them. Our chief interest is in those women who have a lot at stake as these are the ones least willing to cast off their harnesses. We want to impress upon women that it is better to bounce along the bumpy road of life than to fall by the wayside suffering from a case of pressed breast.

Arise all you prisoners of the Iron-Maiden (form) — Stop being bait for your living bra and join the ranks of the "Swinging Banger-Hangers" — you have nothing to lose but your pasties.

Barbra Bushalter
Pres. F.T.M.
38-40 Orbust St.
Montreal 48, Que.

Barbra Busts Bliss

Dear Sir,

I have been victimized! Last Tuesday afternoon the doorbell rang right in the middle of "As The World Turns" and standing on the doorstep was a sweet young thing who introduced herself as Barbara Bushalter, President of the 'Free Tit Movement'. Having always been a nature lover and a longtime admirer of the fine work being

done by our local Audubon Society, I immediately invited her in and paid the \$2.49 membership fee, a small price to pay to prevent the extinction of the 'tit-mouse' and the want-on slaughter of the helpless 'Great Tit'.

Well, I should have known right there and then that something was wrong. As soon as I had paid my dues, Miss Bushalter ripped off my blouse, snapped the elastic of my unmentionable and yelled 'Banzai'.

At this moment, my husband Milton walked in. He didn't utter a word, he just turned on his heel and walked out. He has never done that before. The next thing I heard from him was a lawyer's letter asking for a divorce and naming Miss Bushalter as correspondent.

I know that it is too late for me but if my story can help just one poor innocent girl avoid the evil clutches of the F.T.M. then I will rest much easier.

Maude Frickett
formerly
Mrs. Milton Frickett

Not Maude's Mate

Dear Sir,

I want to take this opportunity through this letter to your newspaper to tell all my friends and business associates that I am not now nor have I ever been married to a woman who calls herself Maude Frickett and I am not responsible for any debts incurred by her.

This Maude Frickett is actually a woman named Celeste Kravitz and she is in fact a paid political agitator hired by the United Undergarment (sic) Manufacturers of America to stir

up trouble for the F.T.M. They are afraid that our movement will grow so big that they will no longer be able to contain us.

Well — Celeste I'm afraid that the game is up and I'm afraid that if you persist in your impersonation, my fiancée Barbra and I will have to take retaliatory steps against you and you know what that means... we'll cut off your supply of silicon so watch out Celeste-Baby.

Milton Frickett
Vice-President F.T.M.

F. T. M. A Commie Front

Dear Sir,

We never hired no Celeste Kravitz-Frickett. We never even heard of her until we got a letter from some guy named Milton Frickett who threatened to cut off our silicon supply.

As for the F.T.M. they don't worry us one little bit. As we always like to say in the trade, "If God hadn't wanted women to wear bras, he wouldn't have given them breasts".

But the unkindest cut of all is that my daughter Barbra should be president of such a smutty, Commie-front organization — a real threat to our whole great American way of life. 'How sharper than a serpent's tooth is the flat chest of an ungrateful daughter.' O it's great to be liberal minded but where does she think all that money for her undershirts came from... I'll tell you where, from "Bushalter's Foundation Garment Co." — with offices in Montreal and branches in Trois Pistoles Sur le Lac En Haut and L'Abord à Plouffe (we're open til 6 on weekdays). The United Undergarment Manufacturers of America are

proud of service they perform in their community and we intend to move up to bigger and better things.

J. Alfred Bushalter
Pres. "Bushalter's
Foundation
Garment Co."

Teachers' Strike...

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transcend Sherbrooke Street last night.

On his way to a McGill University table where he likes to sleep peacefully, the teacher gave the scoop to the Daily on condition that he remain anonymous.

The proposal was received with modest enthusiasm by about 500 faculty dons at last night's MAUT meeting.

The teachers, however, could not agree exactly how to spend their weekend and decided by a process of elimination to play it by ear.

When a group of teachers began toying with their lobes, the organizing job was left to a committee.

In a separate meeting later, the committee opted for Laurier LaPierre as strike queen.

The committee planned to
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Election Candidates

Candidates in the forthcoming elections should have pensketches, platforms and glossy photographs in to the News Editor by tomorrow noon. Any not received by this time will not be published.

Council...

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Mike (Law) and Bob (ex-Law) Vineberg simultaneously agreed with Aberman.

Aberman then attacked the credibility of the Daily staff statement accusing Gage. He called their tactics "McCarthyite" and said "these people are not fit to work for the lowest newspaper". The Vinebergs then moved a sub-amendment calling for a referendum, because the wording in the Daily staff statement had been unclear.

In the heated debate that followed sub-amendment was heaped upon amendment and amid the confusion Morris Goldberg (ex-Arts and Science) arose. He pointed out that it was five minutes to one and by precedent Council had to take a vote. Since the motion on the floor was to adjourn, it was on that that Council voted.

The decision to adjourn was delivered to dropped jaws from the 2,000-strong audience at the Place des Arts, where the meeting was held, and wild cheering from most Council members. The only one who wasn't happy was John Fekete (Arts and Science). Fekete read into the minutes a statement that he was "thoroughly disgusted" that Council hadn't heard from Chad and Jeremy, who had been waiting outside for six hours.

Place des Arts was chosen as the site for the meeting because Council had already established the principle of "open decision-making" and Place des Arts had already been booked for Winter Carnival.

When reached for comment, Carnival Chairman Andy Jamieson said "the kids got a better show for their money this way".

Berger judges bad faith

Chairman and Chief Justice Ronald Berger of the Judicial Committee has ruled that Sandy Gage's work here as a CIA agent was undertaken in "bad faith".

Berger was petitioned at 1:01 am this morning to determine whether or not the Students' Council had the power to revoke Gage's parking permit in the Union because he was "trafficking with a foreign power".

Acting under the emergency powers clause of article XVIII-ii (17, stroke, 2), Berger took power into his own hands and declared all back issues of volume 56 of the *Daily* unconstitutional. Although he admitted his was a "quasi-judicial function", Berger maintained that the least Gage could have done was register his affiliation with John in the tuck shop to prevent long-distance phone tie-ups with Washington.

The Chief Justice said, "I would like to take this opportunity to inform Council and the *Daily* and the student body and any as yet unexposed fifth column individuals that any efforts to make light of the sovereign power invested in my tribunal by any of the aforesaid plaintiffs will be looked upon with grave disfavor and culpability by the party of the first part."

Berger justified his decision by extensive references to a verdict reached earlier this year on the same general topic of the Editor's right to fringe benefits, such as putting out his own newspaper. Berger also referred to the famous United States case involving the New York publisher John Peter Zenger, which was decided in 1734. As Gage is an American he felt it directly applicable.

ASS merges with SDU

The Armenian Students' Society and the Students for a Democratic University announced at a joint meeting yesterday that they will merge forces beginning in the next academic session.

The ASS-SDU combine will be known as the Armenian and Other Students for a Democratic University Society (AOSDUS).

A spokesman for ASS said that the merger was intended primarily to cut down printing costs.

"ASS and SDU now publish basically similar literature", said the ASS spokesman, "and as our budget is limited this was the best move we could make at this time".

Victor Rabinovitch of SDU added, "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose".

Units linked with CIA

The following student organizations at McGill were listed in Gage's file of groups receiving moral and financial aid from the CIA. The code explaining the purpose of this aid has not yet been deciphered.

Armenian Students' Society
Choral Society
Association at McGill to Aid the War in Viet Nam
Meet McGill '68
Association at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam
ASUS Course Guide
Scarlet Key Honour Society
FTM
CFARATUAM
Formosan Students' Society
Friends of Ayn Rand at McGill
Friends of SNCC at McGill
Friend of Patrick MacFadden at McGill
Royal Victoria College
McGill Student Placement Service
Resistance
The Individualist
Plumbers' Pot
Divinity Students' Society
Barnes Guards Inc.
Vietnamese Students' Society
Crawley-McCracken
Student Mental Health Service
McGill Liberal Club
Student Directory
McGill University Redmen
Marching Band
Congress Toward Canadian Maturity
Inter-Fraternity Council
Young Communist League

Woods to edit Guide

Dean of Arts and Science H.D. Woods has volunteered to step in and save the Course Guide from oblivion.

His move came as the result of an article in the *Montreal Star* by Leslie Roberts imploring students not to discontinue such a "valuable and worthwhile project".

The Dean appointed as co-Editor John Fekete, who reported he had found an unexpected surplus from last year to cover the Guide's \$238.76 budget.

Dean Woods hopes that Course Guide '67 will not be affected by any personality conflicts that might arise between him and Laurier LaPierre, who was also responsible for resuscitating the Guide after it was canned by the ASUS.

"Last year's Course Guide performed a valuable service for many McGill professors," he said. "Because of the unfavorable reviews they received in the book, they resigned as professors and found much higher-paying and more rewarding jobs on the CBC."

Dean Woods outlined how he planned to put out the Guide in the short time now available and keep the costs down to such a low figure.

"We will have no problems persuading apathetic students to work on it" he said, "because the faculty have all offered to collate the data and write the course descriptions. I have also ensured the objectivity of faculty

members by letting each professor review his own course."

And how did he regain the faculty's support? "I promised them that their full names would not be printed in the Guide. Fekete preferred to retain their initials, but I came up with a compromise that pleased everyone."

"We are now going to print their licence numbers."

And what about those faculty members who don't drive?

"We just won't cover their courses", Dean Woods replied. "This alone will probably decrease costs by about \$17,000. It will also compel many professors to stop driving their cars, thus alleviating the parking problem on campus."

Because of the uncertainty of funds, this will probably be the last Course Guide in fifteen years. However, Dean Woods explains, "Nothing much will change at McGill during that time anyway."

Teachers' Strike . . .

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have LaPierre on hand for its opening cocktail party, slated to get underway at noon Friday and continue indefinitely.

The decision on whether to return to McGill is expected to emerge some time during the weekend.

If it does not, the committee plans to continue the fun fest until the 'return' or 'stay' decision becomes evident.

Some time during the weekend, there will be a landslide with two teams manning opposite hills.

The committee hopes the landslide will provoke the teachers into a decision on whether to end or prolong the strike.

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ASUS: Executive meeting, Room 457, 1 pm.

ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB: H. Carl Goldenberg on "Labor, management and the public". Council room, 8th floor, Leacock, 4:15 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Lunch Hour" by John Mortimer. Union Theatre, 3rd floor, 1:15 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice. Union ballroom, 5:20 pm.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Art exhibit and national exhibits. Union 123-124, 10 am-6 pm.

WUS: Film "WUS in Action" and speaker from U de M, Union 457-458, 8 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Joint meeting with the Physics Society for the annual Canadian Association of Physicists lecture, given this year by Dr. Ken Dawson. Title: "On Line Computers and Off Line Physicists". PSC 106, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Lunch, 12:20 pm. Coffee any time. All welcome. 3484 Peel.

YAVNEH: Class Thematic Analysis of the Bible. Teacher: Dr. Biberfeld. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., 7:30 pm.

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FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Pick up Art submissions at Rm. 463, 1-2 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Film "What is life?" Stewart S4, 1 pm.

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CAR, VERY CHEAP, preferably station wagon for three months travelling, starting March 5. Phone Judy after 6, 844-5125.

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LOST

BLACK COSSACK BOOTS, in Arts basement common room last Friday during Red and White. Finder please call Cookie: 489-8176. Generous Reward.

RED FOX HAT and attached collar, in Library cloak room. Return them — matter of life and death — Reward. Phone: 334-8110.

WILL PERSON WHO took blue Barrancafter poles by mistake on Friday night please exchange for his Alpines at Union switchboard.

BLUE WOODEN SKIS taken from midnight Mont Habitant bus. Made in Austria - Verleint. Inscribed S. Finch. Call 842-0977, room 314, evenings.

FOUND

AT MONT HABITANT, Feb. 17, one pair of ski boots. Please call Steve Treiber at 735-1432 after 6 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Important general meeting. Nominations for elections of next week. Union 401, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimonial meeting, Chapel. Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

SDU: Section 2 (George Farkas) meeting. Union Lobby, 6 pm. Section leaders meeting. All sections representatives please attend. B 26, 9 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Judging of photo contest in Union B26, 7 pm.

TYPING

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DOES GOD GRADE ON THE CURVE?

MOC — FREE SKI LESSONS — Certified instructors. Sunday Feb. 19, 10:30 am, ticket wicket. Mt. Olympia, Piedmont — Private transportation.

AS PART OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL'S day up north we played in the tent at Mont Habitant. If you dig our type of sound call Quinton Henderson, 738-4348.

NUDES WILL BE ACCEPTED for the 100th Annual Camera Club photo exhibition at the Union switchboard until March 3 — photographs also.

FORGE WILL BE ON SALE starting Thursday, Feb. 23rd.

WE PLAYED IN THE BALLROOM Thursday night. You enjoyed us Friday night at the Chalet. They call us the "Kreatures". For information call Brian Kay, 276-5489.

CUBA IN REVOLUTION? Find out on Wednesday February 22 - 8 pm. - Leacock 219.

IS IT A BIRD? Is it a man? Is it a plane? No! It's Iolanthe. March 2-3-4, Moyse Hall. Tickets at Union Box Office.

LIVE FOREVER: Evan Cooper, president International Life Extension Society, speaks on Cryogenics. Palmer Howard Theatre, McIntyre Bldg., Friday, Feb. 24, 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIETY — a public lecture by Dr. Donald Danderl on social problems raised by psychology. Thursday, Feb. 23, 8:30 pm, L-229.

DIE NOW — LIVE LATER: Evan Cooper, International Life Extension Society, speaks on human freezing and reanimation. Palmer Howard Theatre, McIntyre Bldg., 1 pm, Friday, Feb. 24.

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8:30 p.m.

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FILM SOCIETY: Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival: "The Trouble with Harry". 75 cents admission if room available. L132, 8 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Come and sing. Everybody welcome. 546 Milton, Apt. 3, third floor, 1 pm.

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"JEWS IN THE SOVIET UNION"

Monday, February 27, 1967

Sessions:

1:00 PM — "The USSR and Human Rights"
Chairman: Prof. Charles Taylor
Speaker: David Lewis, M.P.

4:30 PM — "A Factual Inquiry into Soviet Jewry"
Speakers: Eric Goldhagen
—Sovietologist from Brandeis University
Moshe Decter
—Director of Minorities Research in
New York

8:30 PM — "Will Soviet Jewry Survive?"
Elie Wiesel
—noted author whose works include
"Night", "Gates of the Forest", "Jews
of Silence".

All sessions will be held in Redpath Hall

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